

HICKMAN COURIER
PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY
George Warren,
OFFICE:
On the corner of Jackson and Kentucky sts
(up stairs.)

The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky.

GEORGE WARREN, EDITOR.

SATURDAY, 11:11 MAY 11, 1872

FOR PRESIDENT:

HORACE GREELEY,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

BENJAMIN GRATZ BROWN,

OF MISSOURI.

The Liberal Candidates for President and Vice-President.

As an earnest opponent of Radicalism, willing to sacrifice minor preferences, and sincerely anxious to adopt such a course as will tend the more certainly and surely to defeat the Radical military dynasty now in power, we place the names of Horace Greeley, of New York, and Benjamin Gratzen Brown, of Missouri, at the head of our candidates, as candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States.

We do not present the ticket as our first choice; nor are we prepared to object to it because it may not represent all we think desirable; but we have confidence to believe that it is the only means possible of stamping out the military despotism which is ruining the country.

Hence, viewing the situation from this standpoint, we are prepared to offer the ticket, on humble but enthusiastic support, precisely as democrats rally to the support of Senator in Tennessee, Brown in Missouri, and Walker in Virginia; and we are confident the results of the election will prove equally as triumphant and glorious, freeing and enfranchising the people of the nation precisely as those elections freed and enfranchised the people of those States.

It can be said, Mr. Greeley, the nominee for President, that no public man in the Republican party has stood by the interests of the Southern people since the war, more boldly and consistently; and we are certain the Liberals could have named no candidate to more largely divide the Radical party, or strike greater terror to the friends of Grant.

Mr. Greeley was the first of the great Republican leaders who boldly advocated complete amnesty for the soldiers and people of the South, and his simple act of going upon the bench of ex-President Lincoln to oppose the Southern forces, but we shall not be likely to find him in the service of heaven blessed early and surely.

R. W. Knows No Better, Truus.

The True Condition.

A correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, truthfully representing the political situation in the following:

All roads lead to Greeley. In the face of the seven and nine of his party, exhibits his earnestness, honesty and boldness. The political world, friends and opponents, all admit, Mr. Greeley to be an honest man.

When we come to speak of the nominees for Vice-President, Mr. Brown of Missouri, we approach it with more respect and veneration, with a warmer feeling of friendship.

As far back as 1866, when the disfranchised Democrats, citizens of Missouri, had no friends within the party in power, B. Gratzen Brown, a prominent Republican, to whom every avenue of preferment was open if he would bow down to Grant and worship Boal, set on foot the movement which had for its ultimate objects universal amnesty and universal enfranchisement, together with important reforms in the revenue and civil service system of the country. He was the champion of the disfranchised classes at an hour when they were almost friendless, and to say that any Republican in the country would suit the Conservatives as well as he, is simply preposterous.

The platform presented by the Liberal Republicans is a splendid one, upon which every honest man and friend of Republican institutions can stand. We regard it as purely and eminently democratic, embracing only the advanced positions taken by the Democratic party in the contests of last year, and for which the Hickman Courier earnestly labored. The Democratic party when assembled in National Convention can stand no more and no less. The Liberals present our platform with their candidates, our principles with their leaders, and if we earnestly favor the success of those principles, we should accord their ticket an earnest support. This is the only way to unite all the elements of opposition to Radicalism. Their ticket is capable of success; while one presented by us is deemed to defeat. This being the situation, the path of duty is plain.

If the Democracy will unite with the Liberals the defeat of Radicalism is sure; and if not, the defeat of both the Democracy and Liberals are sure. Hence, we earnestly hope that the National Democratic Convention, which it is understood will assemble in St. Louis the 4th of July, will ratify the platform and nominees of the Liberal Republicans.

The better policy, however, would doubtless be, for no Democratic National Convention to assemble, remitting the Liberal nominations to the calm judgment of the people. We find that the people of this section, democrats, conservatives, old whigs, and all, save the extreme type of Radicals, except the nomination well, and many with enthusiasm.

If the placing of these names at the head of our columns, gives offense to any old party associates, in all courtesy, let it be so. We believe it is only a ticket that can succeed, the only one that can secure general amnesty and enfranchisement to the people of the South; the only one that will insure local self-government; and the only one that can command the power to stop corruption.

tions and usurpations of Radicalism; and the only one that can bring the government of the United States to within the control of the people. The country has such interests as these, by supporting this ticket, and the defeat of such aims by the support of any other.

Our State Convention.

The Central Committee at Frankfort have issued a call for a State Convention to meet at Frankfort, on the 29th of June.

The sole object of the State Convention is to select delegates to the National Democratic Convention, and to nominate an electoral ticket.

We are satisfied that the present feeling of the Democracy of this section is averse to the holding of either a State or National Democratic Convention. However, if the aims of conservatism can thus be best accomplished, by all means let the Convention assemble.

The National Democratic Convention.

The National Democratic Executive Committee, which met in New York, on the 5th instant, issued an authoritative call for the assembling of the National Democratic Convention in the City of Baltimore, on Tuesday, July 9, 1872. This will necessitate the assembling of the different State conventions.

What Mr. GREELEY THINKS OF THE HERALD.

"Of the Herald," said Mr. Greeley, "I know the Herald boys, and I know the Herald, too. I know it's a Grant paper, but it has always been fair and honest with me. I treated me very kindly the other day—very kindly, indeed, and I venture to say, it will have a good article to-morrow."

"Well, how do you feel about the nomination of Mr. Greeley?"

"Well, now, what can I say but that I am grateful?"

THE DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM.

"Do you think the Democrats will make a separate nomination?"

"Well, the Democrats, so far as my knowledge goes, are quiet and I know many queer things. You don't know just what they are up to, but they are quiet. But in all my experience of the Democratic leaders I never found them so quiet. I never had much doubt about their supporting the nomination for the Vice-Presidency. You need have no fear of that."

THE SOUTHERN WARNS.

"Do you think that your prospects are favorable against Grant?"

"Well, sir, the people want a new departure. The following letter from Greeley written just at the close of the war. It will be seen that it is a legacy of a long, unanimous and unanimous policy is not of a recent date. It commenced the moment the bombardment of Fort Sumter began, and I venture to say, it will have a good article to-morrow."

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THE LIBERAL CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT.

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WHAT HE RECEIVED THE NEWS OF HIS NOMINATION.

[From the New York Herald.]

HOW MR. GREELEY WAS AFFECTED BY THE STARTLING NEWS.

Mr. Greeley was in his editorial room pending the ballot, and of course very much interested. As the ballots were being passed, he preserved all his documents of value; but those who know his peculiarities were conscious that he was unusually very much disturbed. It is now known that Mr. Greeley, although unable to procure an outward calm, from his long public life and practice of speaking before very large audiences, is of a highly emotional and nervous nature, and keenly excited in all matters that interest him personally. His conversation immediately after the nomination was remarkable, and he appeared to consider that the bombshell would be transferred to Adams and the latter nominated. When the dispatch was handed to him from his confidential agent in Cincinnati he opened it quite unceremoniously and read the announcement and the congratulations of his own nomination and the congratulations of Mr. Bell. It didn't appear to disturb him in the least. He continued his conversation and proceeded with his writing.

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THE EFFECT IN THE GOLD ROOM.

At this juncture a new batch of friends came into the room and presented their congratulations.

"Did you hear the effect in the Gold Room, Mr. Greeley?" said one.

"No, I did not."

"Well, when the word came one in the Gold Room, he sprung out, and gave millions of gold to be released. The effect was electrical. At the next turn of the indicator gold fell a half cent."

THE VICE-PRESIDENT PAYMENT POLICY.

"Well," said Mr. Greeley, "I will have that hundred, or two or three million dollars."

"Hold on," said the visitor, "so I may consider your election sure."

"No," responded Mr. Greeley, "I do not think that the moral effect of the nomination will urge Bowstring to unlock his coffers. If I am elected I do not think him quite enough."

PREPARING FOR THE ELECTION.

An artist from one of the weekly papers here made his entrance and asked the privilege of sketching Mr. Greeley. Receiving the permission, posted himself in a corner and went busily to work with his pencil.

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS.

Another dispatch, the early edition of the evening papers, and other friends came in. The dispatch was from James W. Fitzgerald, a leading Irish citizen and Alderman of Cincinnati. It read,

"The congratulations of one of Ireland's sons to one of Ireland's best friends."

J. W. FITZGERALD.

This led to a general discussion relative to the Irish vote. Mr. Greeley said he thought the Irish were friendly to him and the rest stoutly maintained the same position. As it to confirm it Maj. Conyngham, the Irish editor of a Democratic newspaper, entered and tendered his congratulations with the rest.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT NOMINEE.

Then came the further news from the convention that Brown was nominated for Vice-President.

"Well, I like it, said Mr. Greeley. He is a strong man out West."

"Yes, he's strong among the Germans," said one of the group.

ABOUT THE GERMANS.

"Well, now, about the Germans," said the philosopher. "Some people say they don't like me because I don't like beer, but I don't believe that. I know the Germans are to intelligent, to base their preference for President on any such prejudices."

THE SALUTE IN THE PARK.

The first gun of the hundred was fired at this moment in the City Hall Park, and rattled the window panes and the shutters about the desks, and started the philosopher and his friend for a moment.

They soon comprehended the occasion of it and a more general smile than ever lighted up the broad countenance of Mr. Greeley.

THE DEMOCRATIC VOTE AGAIN.

"And the Democratic vote—how about that?"

"Well, the Democracy have fared away three Presidential elections, and I don't think they will feel away this one."

HIS STRENGTH AT THE SOUTH.

"You certainly feel strong at the South?"

"The black men in the South know me. They may drill; but I don't believe they may drill it will subdue me out of their remembrance; and I think the white people will vote for me."

THE TRIBUNE IN THE CANVAS.

"How's your paper going to conduct itself during the campaign?"

"Well, the Tribune, probably, won't be a very effective political journal for some time now, but we'll be an honest newspaper anyhow."

"Whatever else they may say about Mr. Greeley, come down to the bottom, and all the people believe Horace Greeley is honest."

THE SOUTHERN TRAINS INTO MEMPHIS.

The Southern trains into Memphis are detained every trip by the immense numbers of caterpillars blocking up the tracks. The devastations have been

GREELEY IN HIS SANCTUARY.

GRATZ BROWN.

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THE HICKMAN COURIER.

SATURDAY, ::::: MAY 11, 1872

The Sheriffalty.

We are authorized to announce BEN F. THOMASON, Esq., candidate for the office of Sheriff of Fulton county, at the ensuing election, May 11.

We authorized and requested JOHN F. TYLER, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Fulton county, at the ensuing election.

City Marshal.

We are authorized to announce W. L. GARDNER, the present incumbent, as a candidate for City Marshal—Election first Monday in August.

Initial Paper and Envelopes.

BEST quality of Initial Paper and Envelopes, emblazoned with either the English (Vulcan) or Old English letter, put up and for sale in any quantity desired, by W. L. FRENZ.

Any combination of letters stamped to order, May 11.

The whole county is suffering for rain.

The Scavengers are needed on Clinton Street. Let the street committee look to it.

The burning of trash on our public streets, after night is considered dangerous, and the authorities pronounce against it.

The Revs. Mr. Trimble and Nasb, of the Christian Church, preached a series of sermons at Hickman this week.

The contractors have commenced work on the large warehouse of Messrs. Plaut Bros. It is to be 66x120.

The Great Exposition at Nashville is in full blast, the delight and wonder of thousands of visitors.

The Board of Tax Assessors for this county have been in session the present week. They raised the assessment of the county upwards of \$50,000 above the Assessors' list.

CONVICTED.—We hear that Jamps Snow, who killed one Dan Lachewell, opposite Hickman, in Missouri, last summer, and whose trial has just terminated, was convicted of murder in the first degree.

DURING the Exposition at Nashville, a special train will run over the Nashville and Northwestern railroad, to accommodate all those along its line and connecting lines who may wish to visit Nashville.

Wool! Wool! Wool!

CASH mail for all grades of Wool, at C. M. B. BENNY'S.

POSTER, of Nashville, who was arrested at Bowling Green and taken to Louisville, a day or two since, on suspicion of being implicated in the Columbia, Ky., bank robbery, was released, having established his innocence.

Fair Warning.

ALL those owing contingent fees for Free School, (also taught free,) are notified to pay the same by the 1st day of June, or they will be sued.

M. N. WHITE,
magistrate, Collector.

Uncle Bob Lee.

Uncle Bob Lee Smoking Tobacco, the popular brand of the South, can be obtained at S. L. Lewis' Wholesale Liquor and Cigar Store, Clinton Street Hickman, Ky. This tobacco derives its wide popularity, not only from its name but from its quality—in fact it is claimed that its quality gave it its name.

WORK on RIVER FRONT SPECIES.—The piling and fascine work on our river front is proving to be satisfactory protection to the banks. The river has been up and down since these improvements, and no where within the line of the work does the wharf appear to be giving away. Many assert that the banks have already commenced to make. The placing of fascines confirms, and will be pushed steadily to completion. We hear a thorough engineer assert, that when completed, it will exceed any like work in the United States.

Boz! Boz! Boz!

THE celebrated Boz! Boz! Boz! Round or Square ends. Price twenty-five cents a box. For Sale only by W. L. FRENZ.

A MOONLIGHT PIC-NIC—ROMANCE, MUSIC, LOVE AND DANCE.—The young ladies and gentlemen of Hickman are arranging to give a moonlight picnic and dance, Tuesday night next, in the beautiful woods near Chalybeate springs. In the old time our young people made many joyous hours fly happily on these grounds, and in similar scenes. The idea is romantic, and the young heart leaps to such joys boundlessly. There will be good music on the occasion by fair lady friends, and also from the Hickman Cornet Band, who have volunteered their services on the occasion.

The supper will be spread about 6 o'clock. We leave the Padiacul Silver Band, and a good number of young ladies from Paducah have been invited, and are expected to attend.

Dr. SAGE'S CATHARAL REMEDY—\$5000 reserved for an incurable case, sold by Dr. Plaut at 50 cents.

LASTING LOTION.—Twenty years ago, when pink powder and enamel were the only complexion and destroying the health of women of fashion, HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALSAM was brought out as a pure botanical cosmetic, guaranteed to restore the skin to its natural condition. The present it has been continually rising in public estimation as the safest and most unexceptionable preparation of its class. Instead of producing an irritating, vesicative surface, like the poisonous fluids sold under various names as "beautifiers," it keeps the skin as soft as velvet, renders it smooth, glossy and elastic, and imparts a natural healthy luster, which the balsam of complexionlessness. This exquisite chromatic effect is non-transient. By applying the balm daily, it may be prolonged for months. The lady who purchased the first bottle of the Hagan's Magnolia Balsam, has been invited to pay his tailor's bills.

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